Sails Set, U. S. Merchant Marine Rebids for Sea Supremacy

chant vessels were the finest and fastest in the world and they carried 90

Hope Wins Tourney So it is rather exciting to learn that there is actually a good chance again—in a streamlined, merchanized, But Is Up Against

Whether Team Will Go to to see at least 50 new ships built State Tournament Is Doubtful

NEEDS ABOUT \$75 where. When the program is complet-

Battle Finances

The Hope High School basketball team defeated Patmos, 60 to 27, to win the "A" division of the District 10 bas-

In short Coach Foy Hammons said, the treasurer of the high school athletic fund is financially embarrassed."

from a financial standpoint the gate reccipts have not been encouraging. In

sociation. After that was paid we had shipper, you want to build a big only a few dimes left," the coach moan- cargo boat which will cost \$1,000,000.

"If we could go to Fayetteville we possibly could bunk up in some tourist court-but the trouble now is-how are we going to get there unless we thumb our way," he moaned louder. Seriously, Hammons said it would take approximately \$75 to make the round trip. If that amount can be raised the Bobcats will leave Hope Thurs-

Hope meets Harrison, winner of the district two title. The winner of this game will meet Little Rock, The bracket follows:

First Round—Thursday.

Bentonville, District 1, vs. Wesson, District 9, Class A, 6:30 p. m. Mulberry, District 1, vs. Willisville,

District 9, Class B, 7:30, Subiaco, District 12, vs. Pine Bluff, District 7, Class A, 8:30, Branch, District 32, vs. Gould, Dis-

trict 7, Class B, 9:30. Friday Stuttgart, District 5 ,vs. Ash Flat, you the difference.

District 3, Class A, 8 a. m. Hazen, District 5, vs. District 3 winner, Class B, 9. Hope, District 10, vs. Harrison, Dis-

trict 2, Class A, 10. Hill, District 2, Class B, 11.
Second Round-Friday

Joneshoro, District 4 (given first

trict 1-8 game, Class B, 2.

game, Class B, 4.

Hermitage, District 8 (given first round bye), vs. winner of District 5-3

Bryson Will Lose Eudora, District 8 (given first round

bye), vs. winner of District 5-3 game, Class B, 7:30. Little Rock, District 6 (given first round bye), vs. winner of District 10-2

game, Class A, 8:30. Bauxite, District 6 (given first round bye), vs. winner of District 10-2 game,

Class B. 9:30. The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning and the finals Saturday

Alvin Bell and Clifford Shaw will referee the Class A games, and Pete

Creed and Pryor Evans, the Class B District Title Game Hope's high basketball team defeat-

ed Palmos, 60 to 27, to win the "A" division of the district 10 basketball tournament here Saturday night. The Bobcats grabbed an early lead

and continued to increase it as the (Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, what-ever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.-Victor

CRANIUM, CRACKERS

These three situations should suggest to you the names of three famous musical compositions. What

1. Just as Eugene Ormandy was directing a difficult part of the composition somebody yelled "fire!" and all members of the orchestra dashed from the hall.

2. As "The Madman of Macedonia" called his court musicians together, he said: "Hit it up, boys!" 3. "Where's the fighting going on," we asked him. He pointed off in the distance.

Today's Lenten Question When was Christ guest of honor at a dinner party given in the home of a leper?

Auswers on Page Two

By BRUCE CATTON **NEA Washington Correspondent** WASHINGTON - Back in he fabulous clipper ship era, American mer-

Square-riggers and bucko mates Oare gone forever, and the merchant marine long since fell on evil days.

But Is Up Against twentieth-century version.

A merchant marine revival of startling proportions is under way. Fifty-two new merchant vessels were laid down in American yarls last year. The U.S. Maritime Commission, which has this revival under its wing, aims to see at least to new shine built. each year for ten years.

U.S. May Ride Crest The commission feels that these ships will be the best that can be built any-

ed, the United States merchant fleet Bobcats Lick Opposing will rank about as near the top as a fleet can get, from the standpoint of speed and efficiency.

Foreign trade routes of interest to American exporters will be serviced better than they are at present, and service will be given to many points which now are not covered at all. This Maritime Commission is another ketball tournament here Saturday of those innumerable government night-but it remained doubtful Mon- agencies, and it is spoonfeeding the day whether the Bobcats would go to revival assiduously with the federal Fayetteville this week for the state funds. By the end of 1939, somebeen spent.

For the new merchant fleet is being subsidized. But the subsidies are open and direct, not disguised as mail Discussing the situation, the coach to lead to profitable steamship operation by private owners and away from "It takes revenue to operate-and government ownership and operation.

Subsidy Altruatives The commission can grant two kinds fact, we barely broke even on the dis- of subsidy. First, there is the contrict tournament.

The first \$75 from gate receipts of the tournament went to the district asthan in this country.

Suppose, as a thing the tournament went to the district as-A survey shows that your Japanese competitor can duplicate that boat at home for \$700,000.

In that case, the Martime Commis ion puts up \$300,000 of the constructtion price. You don't get the money; it goes direct to the builder. put up one-quarter of the \$700,00 balance in cash, and you can then borrow the rest of the price from the government on a 20-year loan ata 11/2 per cent interest.

The other kind of subsidy is the operating differential. Suppose, again, that you are a ship

owner, running a ship on some definite oversease route. Your principal competitor may be a Greek, with far lower operating costs-lower wages, lower bills for repairs and supplies, and so on.

The commission makes a careful

study to see just how much more you have to pay to keep your line in operation than your Greek competitor has to pay-and the government pays

Wartime Values

Under these two kinds of subsidies, then, the commission is undertaking to revive the merchant marine, It figures not only that this will be Walkerville, District 10, vs. Violet a fine thing for our export trade, but that it will be of great value to the navy.

Jonesboro, District 4 (given first round bye), vs. winner District 1-8 game, Class A, 1 p. m.

Hubert-West Memphis, District 4 (given first round bye), vs. winner Dis For instance: last year 12 tankers

rict 1-8 game, Class B, 2, In case of war, they would be ideal Coal Hill, District 11 (given first auxiliaries for the fleet. Because of the Formosa, District 11 (given first round bye), and winner District 12-7 (Copy right, 1939 NEA control of their cost. special defense features that are being

His Teaching Post

Sweet Home District to Remove Its Legislator-Principal

LITTLE ROCK .-- Edward B. Bryson, epresentative from Nevada county and Representatives, will be deposed as 1, 1939, to make it a continuing lovy, principal of Fuller High School at would solve the problem. Sweet Home, Pulaski county, by the Board of Directors of the Pulaski Special (rural) School District at its meeting this Tuesday, it was learned over the week-end.

A petition signed by 96 residents of he community asking for the retention of Mr. Bryson's substitute during the legislature, Joe Hudson, has been iled with the board.

Mr. Bryson was one of the leaders in the movement to provide free high school textbooks and it was he who withdrew the bill providing for the textbooks after strong opposition de-veloped. Persons close to the rural school board said that this action has no bearing on the coming ouster of Mr. Bryson and that he would be released solely because it was the sentiment of the patrons of the Fuller High School that he should be, in view of the pe-

Mrs. Skinner, 88, Dies on Monday

Funeral Services for Hempstead Woman Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Martha Skinner, 88, died at her nome in the Centerville community at Il o'clock Monday morning after an

llness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held at Forest Hill cemetery at 11 a. m. Tuesday. She is survived by three sons, Sid of Hope, Herbert of Texarkana and Hardy Skinner of Lewisville: one daughter, Mrs. H. E. Patterson of Hope.

Hope



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WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and cooler in extreme oast, temperature near freezing in extreme northwest Monday night; Tuesday fair.

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LOYALISTS ASK PEACE

Senate Votes to Renew Sales Tax; Session Near End

Re-enactment Bill Will Avoid Confusion on State Sales Tax

DR. ABINGTON-LOSES

Pension Bill to Tax Futures Transactions Loses in Senate

LITTLE ROCK -(P) - The senate Monday amended the 1937 2 per cent sales tax law to continue it in force indefinitely, passing 24 to 1 a bill by Senator Crawford of Blytheville. The 1937 act would have expired June

30, 1939. Favorable action by the house on Crawford's amendatory measure will pave the way for Governor Bailey continue the present sales levy in force in the event other sales tax measures before the legislature die on the calendar when the session ends

next Thursday.

The senate defeated 11 to 16 a bill by Schator Abington of Beebe to levy 25 per cent tax on profits in future trading and place the returns in the welfare fund to the credit of the oldage and blind pension funds.

A senate bill by Byrd of El Dorado and Wilkes of Helena passed 24 to 1 to authorize the State Highway Commission to maintain all or part of the Mississippi river toll bridge which is under construction near Greenville,

Calidate County Contracts The house passed 62 to 8 a senate bill to validate \$100,000 worth of county warrants issued against the gasoline turnback fund, which the supreme court held in December could not be paid. On February 23 a house bill to carry out the contracts for

defeated 26 to 53. The supreme court held that county officials were prohibited under a 1937 act from expending or pledging turnback funds for any contract in excess of revenues available fo reach fiscal year. Most of the contracts were for road machinery, the county judges issuing warrants payable in future

years.

a bill by Blackmore of Logan county proposing a tax on soft drinks for the benefit of the tuberculosis sanatoria, the University of Arkansas Medical school, hospitalization of the indigent sick, the county tuberculosis fund, and the state welfare fund.

Adjournment Thursday LITTLE ROCK-With major administration measures out of the way the Fifty-second General Assembly reconvened Monday morning with legislative leaders predicting all important bills will be approved before

adjournment Thursday.
The major obstacle to adjournment is the tangled sales tax question, but Speaker John Bransford said Sunday night passage of Senator Ivy W. Crawford's 100-word measure to repeal that section of the present sales law administration leader in the House of which would make it expire on July

would solve the problem. Senator Crawford introduced his measure in the senate Saturday, after it appeared passage of any one of three pending sales tax bills in the legislature before adjournment Thursday would virtually be impossible because of disagreement among legislators

over provisions in the bills.

Speaker Bransford, saying the sales tax bill was the only measure holding up adjournment, said he expected the senate to pass the Crawford proposal Monday and transmit it to the House in time for passage by the lower chamber Tuesday.

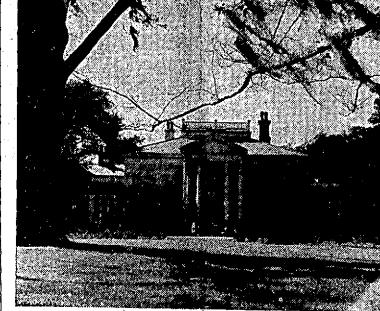
"With the sales tax question out of the way our work will be completed," the speaker said, "Of course there are many pet bills of the members still pending, but I can't see anything

to prevent our quitting Thursday.
"We have passed all administration
matters and Governor Bailey told me last week that he was well satis-fied with the work of the legislature."

Compensation Plans Speaker Bransford said he expected the house to pass four workmen's compensation bills approved by the Senate last week-end, leaving it to Governor Bailey to decide between six proposals on the subject. The speaker said he also expected attempts to obtain action on three bills pending in the house to abolish the run-off primary system as approved by the elect-(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.-(A)-March cotton opened Monday at 8.84 and closed at Spot cotton closed quiet three points higher, middling 8.62,



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been invited to stay at Lovely old Monteigne, built in 1855 by General William T. Martin, during the First Lady's visit to the Eighth Annual Natchez Pilgrimage March 4th through March 19th, spensored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club. Mrs. Roosevelt will lecture on "A Typical Day at the White House," Tuesday, March 7.

Missouri Pacific Trade Policy for to Remedy Depot

Special Agent Homer Merchants' Committee Burke Completes Investigation in Hope

As the result of a letter a woman farm subscriber wrote The Star, and which the warrants were issued was and unpleasant conditions at night

that he was returning to his Popular Bluff (Mo.) headquarters after spending several days here looking into the cause of the complaint.

Mr. Burke said the railroad would

Poland, Roumania

Flooded by Refugees, Jimmy Roosevelt They Seek Outlet in Colonies of Powers

WARSAW, Poland-(P)-Joint action by Poland and Roumania to urge the colonial powers to take their large Jewish populations were said to have been discussed Sunday by Foreign Ministers Beck of Poland and Gafencu

Their talks also were said to have Czechoslovakia's easternmost province, Carpatho-Ukraine, and for the building of a vistula-Danube canal. The Warsaw press indicated that Colonel Beck felt Roumania and Po-land had similar Jewish "problems"

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trict 10 champions.

Hope Discussed

Also Endorses Proposed Stockyard

Leading merchants of Hope met at the city hall Friday, March 3, on call which the newspaper published Sat- of C. C. Lewis, chairman of the Merurday, February 25, the Missouri Pa- chants' Committee of the Chamber of

The following officers were elected: President, Lyman Armstrong. Vice-president, Henry Haynes Secretary, Geo. Robison, Jr.

Executive Committee, C. C. Lewis, D. Middlebrooks and J. E. Walker. After the election of officers, the only business transacted was the ! Will Oust Jews unanimous endorsement of all merchants present of the Chamber of Statuary and a magnificant marble stockyard.

Is Leaving F. D. R.

Col. E. M. Watson Succeeding Him as Presidential Secretary

WASHINGTON -(P)- The White

Hungary by cession to the latter of velt's military aide, would be appoint-Colonel Watson, a soldier of 33 years

March 31, and will retire upon his apartment for the mistress. own application one or two days later

Star to Publish 24 Basketball Team Photos Friday, March 10

For the second consecutive year Hope Star is publishing the team pictures of the rural basketball squads of Hempstead and Nevada counties as a gesture of good will from the newspaper and other business houses of Hope to this city's trade territory.

Last year the newspaper published 26 team pic-tures, scattered through the daily editions of February and March-but this year the photos will be printed collectively, in the edition of Friday, March 10 (Saturday, March 11, on the mail).

Following is the list of pictures (21 are in the office, Blevins' boys' team will be photographed Tuesday morning and arrangements are being made for pictures of the Bodcaw boys' and girls' teams): Hempstead County, 14 Teams

Saratoga Boys, Hempstead county champions; Saratoga Girls, Hempstead county champions; Spring Hill Boys; Spring Hill Girls; Columbus Boys; Fulton Boys; Fulton Girls; Washington Boys; Patmos Boys, runnerup in the District 10 tournament; Patmos Girls; Guernsey Girls; Blevins Boys; Blevins Girls; Hope Bobcats, Dis-

Nevada County, 10 Teams
Willisville Boys, Nevada county champions, and champions of District 9, B Division; Emmet Girls, Nevada county champions; Willisville Senior Girls; Willisville Junior Girls; Laneburg Boys; Laneburg Girls; Rosston Boys; Rosston Girls; Bodcaw Boys; Bodcaw

Monteigne Beckons to Nation Natchez Host to U. S. March 4-19; Honors Old South

Longwood Estate Is One of Show-Places of the Confederacy

8TH ANNUAL EVENT

Pilgrimage Conceived by the Garden Club of Natchez, Miss.

NATCHEZ, Miss.—The roar of guns at Fort Sumter 78 years ago sounded the death knell for a wierd but in-triguing architectural dream, conceived by one of the old South's wealthiest

and most gifted aristocrats. The bursting shells at the South Carolina Fort that touched off the War Between the States, halted con-struction of Longwood, one of Natchez' most interesting showplaces, but not pefore word had progressed sufficienty to provide a concrete idea of what

ed like had it been completed. It stands today as a monument to the dream of Dr. Haller Nutt, Southern aristocrat with inventive tendencies who amassed a vast fortune from

the unique mansion would have look-

8th Annual Pilgrimage Occupied by descendants of Dr. Nutt,

ongwood will be visited by thousands of persons who will pour into ficiating. Burial will be in the Hope Natchez March 4th through March 19th for the Eighth Annual Pilgrimage Garages, sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garages, sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garages.

It is a strange, octagonal structure, rising six stories: Only the ground or basement floor was completed, furnished and occupied,

left their tools, paint buckets and brushes on the scaffolds and hurried

back to join the Union forces. Dr. Nutt, a Northern sympathizer, lingered long enough to supervise completion of the ground floor and the boarding up of the other stories. That is the way Longwood stands today. The Nutts were repaid in part been returned, so the house was never

A hundred thousand dollars was

The ground floor provided a large dental. nursery, apartments for a white housekeeper, a billard room, card room, wine cellar and space for a central heating plant,

Vast Library

On the main floor, as on the ground revolved about proposals for a common frontier between Poland and Edwin M. Watson, President Roose-panels to each room and eight panels in each door. Everything was done in ed presidential secretary to succeed cights. A huge library to house Dr. James Roosevelt about April 1. Nutt's collection of more than 10,000 volumes was provided on the main service, will be promoted from col-onel to brigadier-general effective drawing room, reception hall and an

> Bedrooms made up the third floor while the fourth floor was given over to apartments for white servants or maids of guests who might come from the north. The fifth floor was designed as a huge sunparlor or observation com and the sixth comprised a tower oom to be closed in glass.

> That Longwood was never pleted is indeed a tragedy, but had it been it probably would lack much of the romance and legend that lurk in the dust covered nooks of the unique and imposing old structure.

On hand to relate Longwood's historic background and its multiple legends is Merritt Ward, grandson of Dr. Nutt. He's a character as unique as Longwood itself and lends much to the atmosphere which surrounds the old uncompleted mansion,

Italy Arming "to Meet Democracy"

Mussolini Announces Con-struction of Vast New Aviation Plant

laboratory and flying field built in blue eyes, southern Italy about 15 miles east of ruary 21. Italy's further rearmament was attributed Sunday by Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, to socalled preparations by the great de-

mocracies for a war of destruction against the totalitarian states.

Dearth of Fag Butts Puts Hoboes on Warpath

CLEVELAND .- (A)-The Hoboes of merica, Inc., want cigarette manufacturers to use a better grade of paper, says "King" Jeff Davis, Davis explains:

"We think the paper ought to burn longer. A fellow throws a cigarette down and it's all burned up in a minute. The snipes are not what they used to be. Fact is, there aren't any

Mrs. R. L. Denmark Dies at Texarkana

Hempstead Native to Be Buried at Hope Tuesday Afternoon

TEXARKANA—Mrs. Elizabeth Richards Denmark, 30, died at her home on East 37th street at 4:15 a. m. Monday. Mrs. Richards was a native of Hempstead county, Arkansas, and a resident of Texarkana for the last 10 years, and a lifetime member of the Methodist church. She is survived by her husband, R.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o. m. Tuesday from the East Funeral Home, with Rev. J. W. Mann, presiding Elder of the Texarkana district of

Active pallbearers will be C. E. Jopling, Barnell Boyce, S. W. Kennedy, Walter Sibley, J. C. Parker, Richard Dickens, Paul Bently and

Roy Sutton. Honorary pallbearers will be Millard Boyce A. A. Staley, Frank L. Carrara, urday, February 25, the Missouri Pacific Railroad company has completed an investigation of alleged insanitary and unpleasant conditions at night at the local depot.

Special Agent Homer Burke, of the railroad, a native of Hempstead county, told The Star over the week-end that he was returning to his Popular practices,

Seven Cases Are Heard on Monday tary government indicated that Negrin had been prevented from leaving

Municipal, Chancery and individuals to prepare peacetury and flee and gain an easy exile abroad, County Court All in Session Here

Alice Robinson, Ozan negro woman, was ordered held for action of circuit spent on Longwood before work ceased.) Architects have estimated twice that amount would be required to complete it as originally connegro man at Ozan several weeks ago. negro man at Ozan several weeks ago. She claimed the shooting was acci-

Charges against Dave Reed for un-lawful possession of whisky and selling whisky without a license were dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves. Allen Hunter, operating a car with-

out a driver's license, dismissed on payment of cost. Dave Hicks, possessing untaxed liquor, fined \$25 and costs. He gave

notice of appeal to circuit court, Bond Luther Prince pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$5. National Tire Stores, Inc., was given judgment of \$60.43 in a civil suit against Louis D. Riffe for action on

account All city cases were postponed because of the absence of W. S. Atkins. city attorney, who was attending chancery court which was in session here Monday. County court was also in session here Monday,

To Turn Shower On Sooty Chimney

CINCINNATI.-(A)-"Shower baths" for industrial stacks that belch too much soot and smoke are planned here. A perforated brass ring, connected to the water supply, has been installed at General Hospital, a city-run institution. Whenever soot and ashes are blown from the boilers, the device is turned on and the water causes the flagy particles to "congeal" and fall to the bottom of the stack,

Everything the Same But Their Relatives

ELMCREEK, Neb.-(A)-Miss Maxine Samuelson of Elmcreek became curious about Miss Miss Maxine Samuelson of Axtell because of their names. ROME, Italy-(A)-Premier Musso-The girls arranged a meeting and lini Monday ordered a new aviation discovered they both are 18 years old, center with a plane factory, testing seniors in high school, are blondes with blue eyes, and have birthdays on Feb-

> They live in adjoining counties and are not related. Twenty-year-old Prince Charming

owned by a plantation near Aiken, S. C., was said in 1939 to be the oldest registered Hereford bull in the world.

Ousting of Negrin Over Week-End Is **Gesture of Peace**

Casado, Head of New Defense Council, Spikes "Bitter-Enders"

INTERNAL REVOLT

Republican Spain Sudden ly Blows Apart—Madrid May Surrender

PARIS, France (P)—Diplomatic reports from Madrid said late Monday that General Casado, head of the new defense council in republican Spain, had offered to sue for peace with the Spanish Nationalists provided the republican leaders were guaranteed safe conduct out of Spain and no Italian troops were permitted to enter Madrid.

Road to Peace PARIS, France.—(P)-Diego Marti-

nez, president of the Spanish Parliament, declared Monday that seizure of L. Denmark, one son Russell Den-mark Jr., one brother C. W. Richards, one sister, Mary Jane Crane of Fort Worth, Texas, parents Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Richards all of Texarkana.

With the six-man council which des

with the six-man council which de-

posed Premier Negrin. Informed quarters here expressed the blief that the way for republican Spain's surrender to the Nationalists had been payed for the formal resignation of the ousted Negrin govern

Some quarters expressed the belief that peace talks might already have been started. They based this on a radio speech by General Casado, leader of the uprising against Negrin, in which he declared to the Nationalists that his followers "wish for peace" if a "real peace is offered."

Negrin Ousled

Madrid, Spain—(P)—Gen. Segismundo Sasado, representing the popular army of central Spain, seized the government. rnment from Premier Negrin Sunday and headed a National Defense Council pledged to die fighting against General Franco and his Nationalists A manifesto issued by the new mili-

We cannot suffer several privileged individuals to prepare peacefully to

the manifesto said. General Casado, who has been com-mander of the Republican army at Madrid, declared: "We stand or faill together. We will fight to the death

or have an honorable peace."

A manifesto broadcast when formation of the defense council was announced bitterly attacked Negrin and his ministers.
It declared "the gravity of the moment forces us to no longer obey that handful of men (Negrin and his min-

isters) in whom no one has any more confidence." The new military head of the Republicans declared "The Spanish people" are fighting for their independence and will continue their resistance until such a peace is open to them." Announcement of the new Defense Council was preceded by a govern-ment declaration that a revolt at

Cartagena, government naval base. (Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

the cab driver? 3. When a man is constantly late for his dates, should the girl

4 Should a girl worry aloud about how much a young men is spending on her?

5. Does a well brought up young woman gold dig even in little What would you do if-

A man who has been asking you for dates doesn't call for a week—
(a) Say nothing about the lapse when he does call but seem glad to hear from him? (b) Reproach him? (c) Be icy?

Answers

1. No. She should tell the man and let him give the order to the waiter.

2. No, tell the young man and let him tell the cab driver.

3. Yes. Unless she really doesn't

Best "What Would You Do" so.

1. Should a woman, dining with a man, tell the waiter what she 2. When a young man is "seeing Nellie home" and he doesn't know her address should she give it to

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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Hygela, the Health Magazine

Babies Get a Break in New Foods Designed

Most older people can remember | tomatoes, rotatoes, celery, and green

ly were able to get along fairly well rice, barley flour, and pearl barley, by chewing on a piece of toast or a Not only tree proportions of the columns of

when little attention was given to

special diets for babies. They usual-

one, most of the diet consisting of

crudely mashed vegetables or chopped

meat prepared by the mother in the

In most instances the baby was serv-

ed the same food as the rest of the

familly, except that the amounts were

smaller and the most obviously crude

and rough materials were avoided

more about the important substances

in the diet and the nature of the baby'

digestive apparatus, manufacturors

he baby and the growing child.

have developed more and more types

foods planned particularly for

We know, for example, that highly-

seasoned foods may be irritating

infant. Therefore, soups made for

nfants are seasoned only with a small

amount of salt. Such seasonings as

We know also that the baby's dig-

esetive apparatus is not fitted to take

care of fibrous material which is

the basis of what is called roughage.

Therefore, soups for babies are usual-

y passed through a sieve to bring

As the baby needs food conscentrat-

ed in materials necessary for growth

soups for bables are seldom thin con-

sommes or extractives. They are pre-

ferably thick soup with much more

food value in each teaspoonful than is found in a cup of ordinary soup

The baby does not drink soup as does

the adult. Its stomach does not have

the capacity of the adult stomach

A soup for an adult may consist large-

In soups prepared for babies, how-

ever, there are usually considerable

amounts of liver or other meats which will provide iron and necessary vita-

mins. Milk does not provide enough

iron, and certainly not enough vitamir

In addition to various specially pre-

pared soups now available, manufac-

tures have also prepared meats, vege table and cereals which have been

passed through a seive to get rid of the masses of fibrous material.

The yegetables include spinach, peas

B for the baby's needs.

ly of water and some extractive.

about a fine consistency.

mustard, pepper, and paprika are com-

pletely avoided.

to the delicate digestive system of the

we have learned more and

Specially for Them

bealth and growth.

peas and carots. The cereals include

Not only are preparations of each

of these available but there are many

combinations of vegetabels, cereals

and meat in a single broth, exceedings

ly useful for baby's digestive appara-

tue and for the improvement of its

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Lessons From New York Fascist Rally

Several things can be learned from the recent Fascist rally in New York

Madison Square Garden. The are things which the United States needs to learn, to learn quickly. The mask is off. The German-American Bund definitely seeks to do o America what a Hitler Nazi movement has done to Germany. Of all the sneaky, sleazy little Fascist movements in the country to day, the Bund,

flaunting its hyprensim, is easily first. Very well, now we know. 2 New York set a precedent in nandling these things. For years, muchhated Communist and other radical movements have been given, generally speaking, their right to freedom of speech in the American tradition. Now the Nazis get it. too.

Mayor La Guardia, whose contempt for the amateur Hitlers is exceeded nobody's, nevertheless guaranteed them their right to meet and speak That was the American way

But La Guardia made this perfectly clear; the police department of the city would keep order, and nobody else. Self-appointed "storm troopers" would given no right to do any policing. And the mayor turned out enough police to make certain that the preservation of public order was solely in the hands of public authority.

That is another lesson: nowhere, at no time, under no circumstances, must the American republic allow the function of keeping public order to be unsurped by private organizations.

That is what happened in Germany four short years ago. Communists stid Nexis, were allowed to go brawling up and down the public streets, with every brawl adding to the hatred each felt for the other, and causing supporters of the republic to split off and join one or theother until it was a fight between the two factions. Republican police were overawed and submerged between the "storm troops" of the Nazis and the "workers' militia" of the Communists.

This must not happen here. One republic, one public force charged with keeping public order. To this line we must grimly hew. 3. Those who oppose Fascism do better to stay away from its meetings.

What made the New York rally a world-wide story? Not the meeting iself, but the efforts of private citizens to break it up. However odious such meetings may be, it is playing into the organizers'

hands to break them up violently. It is of such brawling that Fascist movements are spawned? America is not yet governed in the streets, but in the Capitol. It is there that Nazism must be fought, not in public Donnybooks

CLASSIC MYTH HERO

Answer to Previous Puzzle

51 Unusually-

VERTICAL.

2 Vindicated,

3 Death notice.

large.

1 Bower,

4 Convent

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5 Set down

as items.

6 Starlings.

9 Dwelling.

15 Containing

13 Greeting.

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7 Yes.

8 Right.

34 Distinctive

feature,

37 Bill of fare

38 Desert fruit,

ornament.

43 Hard quartz,

47 Expert flyer.

48 Maledictions,

50 --- loved

him.

41 Pine trees.

45 Sound of

sorrow.

42 Cravat.

36 Idant,

39 Road.

40 Finger

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6 His mother

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solutions.

10 To contradict

1 Beautiful

Myths.

11 Still.

12 Saline

14 North

Africa. 15 Bushel.

16 Grain.

17 Mama.

18 Kind of

lettuce. 19 Rhode Island. 20 Snaky fish. 21 To gaze fixedly.

23 Those who

receive

college usgrees,

28 Silkworm.

29 Black fly.

80 Row of a

33 To soak flax.

serles.

31 Hound.

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18 Jewel, weight.

22 To coat with

terneplate.

Japanese.

26 Golf term.

27 To shoot.

29 His loved

31 Wagers.

ones suffered

- at his

early death.

32 He spent only part of the

year in -

season.

37 Gold digger.

35 Morass.

39 To wash

lightly, 40 Wealthy,

44 Race track

48 Native peach.

48 Paid publicity

41 Level.

42 Spare.

45 Cuckoo,

49 Blectrical

34 Spring fasting

forth.

24 Rodent,

25 Kind of

O To devour.

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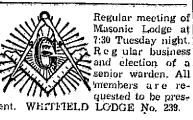
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Links Teeth In Hobby OMAHA, Neb.—(A)—When Arnold Neilsen, 15, lost his front teeth in a ootball game last fall he started col-

dinner party given at the home of Limon, the leper, in Bethany, on the day preceding Falm Sunday.
-- Mark 14:3-9, Matthew 26: 6-9,

BOURNEMOUTH, England - (A) With only 21 cases of drunkenness in 1938, Bournemouth claimed it was the most sober resort in England.

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I PUT TH' CHANGE IN HIS POCKIT -- I THAT'S RIGHT --WITHOUT A BRAIN, THOUGHT IT WOULD HE COULDN'T BE BE SAFER DUMB ENOUGH TO J.R.WILLIAMS R. 1919 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. H. PAT, OFF. WOODEN WONDER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Plenty Worried TIME DO NDREWS FOUND FOOK **ALLEY OOP**

SINCE DINNY, TURNED UR WITH

AN EGG, ALLEY OOP SEEMS TO BE HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH HIS BIG DINDSAUR

TOON'T KNOW!
BUT DON'T BLAME
ME ...THAT SCOOP
HOUND SAW YOU ALL OVER THE WHY, THAT'S MA TAHW GOING TO DOS



He's A Sick Man AW, WHAT'S THE MATTER. WITH YOU, DINNY? I AIN'T GONNA HURT YER OL' EGG! I JUS' WANTA The Element of Doubt

ARE STILL

OKAY =

-AN' THAT PRESCRIPTION I GAVE YOU LAST IT, WIZER, I FEEL ALL IS NOT

PTION NO, DAG - NAB HAS GOT ME WORRIED!

IT, WIZER, I FEEL USUALLY I CAN FOOL IM

WORSER AN WORSER! INTO FEELIN' BETTER,

Y'DON'T THINK I'M COM'N' BUT IT WON'T WORN

DOWN WITH TH'

BLOD GOOFUS, DO (OL' GUZZLE'S TUMMY ACHE

Sure, honey sure! I forgot you the hir! Engaged. I was just joking. Always A depend on old rowdy to stick (4)



THE HONEYMOONING NEWLYWEDS THE

BENEFIT OF A

LITTLE PRIVACY WE'LL RETURN OUR ATTENTION TO ALLEY OOP AND

SEE WHAT GOES

WASH TUBBS

ON IN MOO







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW YOU'RE GONNA HEAR SOME REAL HE SHARES MY VIEWS ON MUSIC SOME DAY I'M SURE SHALL GONNA BE GLAD GONNA BE GLAD THOSE SILLY THOSE SILLY SWING NOTIONS OUT OF MY HEAD! JUNE.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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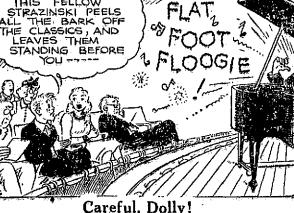
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OF COLURSE NOT! SHE'S ONE

REASON WE'RE LEAVING! ISN'T IT JUST POSSIBLE THAT A SERVANT MIGHT ACCIDENT

THE BOOM WHILE THE NITA TOCK HERBETH IN V

THIS FELLOW STRAZINSKI PEELS ALL THE BARK OFF THE CLASSICS, AND LEAVES THEM STANDING BEFORE









ecting teeth as a hobby. Today's Answers to CRAHIUM CRACKERS Questions on Page One-. The Unfinished Symphony. 2. Alexander's Ragtime Band. 3. Over There. Answer to Today's Lenten Question Christ was guest of honor at a

Poland, Roumania

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and their joint weight might convince

Great Britain and France to help them, find places for emigration.

Poland, according to "the Chief Bu-

reau of Statistics," in 1931 had 3,114,000

cording to figures for 1934 was regis-



Mrs. Sid Henry

Miss Beryl Henry had as week-end

guest, Miss Willn Lawson of Little

David Finley of St. Louis, Mo., spent

he week-end visiting with his mother,

Miss Elmina Fontaine had as week-

end guests, Mrs. W. J. Caldwell of

Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Cald-

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will

hold its March meeting with a lunch-

con at 12:45 Wednesday at Hotel Bar

low, with Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. J. G. Martindale and Mrs. R. L. Segrey as

lead the program on "Williamsburg and other Historic Virginia Shrines."

We note from a recent issue of the

Arkansas Democrat that Mrs. Charleen

Moss Williams of Washington has been

elected first vice president of the

Arkansas State Pioneer's Association

at the fourth annual convention re-

Crosnoe of Texarkana, a former Hope

member of a committee to cooperate

Society in an advertising campaign

The Jo Vesey Circle, W. M. S., First

Methodist church, which was to have

met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Broach

will meet this evening at the home of

The Pre-School Study Group wil

Miss Ruth Taylor, home ec. teacher

ing the Personality of the Child

Through Truthfulness and Obedience.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Texar-

ana and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eason

of this city spent the week-end in

The meeting of the City P. T. A.

Council has been postponed until March 17th at 2:30, when the council

will have the privilege of hearing Dr.

Mrs. Leonard Ellis will return home

Monday night from St. Louis where

she has been the past three weeks with

her futher, J. L. Powell, who recently

underwent a major operation at Barnes

hospital. Mr. Powell is believed to be

out of danger now and on the road

to recovery. He is expected to re-

main in the hospital another two

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of ex-

ressing our sincere appreciation to

shown us during our recent bereave-ment. Also for the beautiful floral

G. T. Lawson and family

Jim Lawson and family,

Lee Lawson and family

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2,000 false alarms in the London Fire

Brigade area last year, the annual re

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F. F. Lawson

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for the state.

formerly of Chicago, now of

Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Spring In Arkansas Down along the levees or up among

the hills. Merry winds are waltzing the golden daffodils; Deep among the wildwood or on the

wny to town, spring gown Where the Caddo ripples and freshens in the rain.

High among the Ozark hills or low alone the plain: She flouis a robe of velvet-green with

Where yellow jasmine shimmers in shining fold on fold. Dancing to the music of silver-sing-

Swaying with the merry winds among hostess. Mrs. J. G. Martindale will the daffodils; Bonny blue of violet or laurel for her crown, Arkansas is witching in her gay

Spring gown. Buds of beryl and amethyst, of tourmaline and iade Star her trailing garlands, light her deepest shade,

Singing gold of meadow larks tossing cently held in Little Rock, Mrs. R. L. to the sun Cry in melting melody of Winter's resident, has been appointed as a Presage of the harvest along the with the Arkunsus Host and Historical south wind borne

Of laden vine and fig tree and valleys

clothed with corn. Pipe, O Pan, your wild flute on greening hill and down When Arkansas comes dancing in her

gay Spring gown -An Arkansas Poetess.

Miss Nettie Brogden is the guest Miss Nettie Brogden is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erringer in Mrs. Bill Brashier, South Elm street,

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned will lead the discussion on "Developto Texarkung after a week-end with. relatives in the city.



LAST TIMES MONDAY They're All From Pine Ridge!

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Pleads for Peke in Highest Court



Mrs. Mabel Jones of Birmingham, Ala., doesn't want the Pekingese she holds, above, vaccinated so she has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to restrain Birmingham city officials from impounding her dog and having

it vaccinated. **Hope Wins Tourney**

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game progressed. At no time was Hope in danger. The first quarter ended with Hope leading, 18 to 6. At halftime Hope had an advantage of 31 to 9, and at the end of the third quarter the Bobcats were out in front with a 46 to 17 margin.

Coach Foy Hammons pulled his first stringers in the final period and the Patmos team scored 10 of its 27 points during then. Leading the Hope scoring attack was

Bobby Ellen, with 22 points. Baker of Hope was runner-up with 14 points For the visitors, Reeves led his team in scoring with 12 points.

It was the fourth straight win for Hope, having eliminated Ashdown Fexarkana and Magnolia before meet ing Patmos for the district 10 title. The atmos squad advanced to the finals by whipping Bright Star, 43 to 31, in the second game of the semi-finals Saturday morning. Hope earned its right to play in th

our many friends for the kindness finals by troucing Magnolia 66 to 41, n the first game of the semi-finals Saturday morning. The Bobcats will represent Southwest Arkansas in the state tournament at Fayetteville.

Following the championship game Saturday night, coaches selected an all district team in which four Hope players were placed on the first team s follows:

Forwards-Green and Ellen of Hope enter-J. D. Jones of Hope; guards-ISTANBUL. — (A) — All buildings in Bradley of Magnolia and Baker of Istanbul are to be painted the same Hope.

shade of grey as the City's streets, as The second all-district team was orwards--Reeves of Palmos and May ton of Patmos; center-Purtle of Hope;

and guards-Dingler of Magnolia and Eason of Hope.
The Box Score: PATMOS-

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PATMOS—	FG	\mathbf{FT}	$_{\mathrm{PF}}$	ŢΡ			
Mayton	1	0	4	2			
Yancy	3	2	4	8			
Simmons	2	1	0	5			
Reeves	5	2 1	2	12			
Stafford	0	0	4	0			
Drake	()	0	0	0			
Cox	D	0	2	()			
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Totals	11	5	16	27			
норе-	FG	FT	\mathbf{PF}	ΤĖ			
Green	4	2	1	10			
Ellen	10	2	3	22			
Jones	4	0	1	8			
Baker	7	0	2	14			
Eason	0	0	0	0			
Purtle	0	2	0	2			
Taylor	1	0	1	2			
Fuller	1	0	1	2			
Murphy	JU	0	u	0			
Calhoun	0	0	0	0			

Walkerville Cagers Win LEWISVILLE, Ark. — Walkerville's

asketball team won the championship of division "B" of District 10 Saturday night by trouncing Buckner, winner of the Lafayette county tourney, 43 to 17 in the final game.

The all-district team was named as follows: Forwards, Timmons of Walk, erville and Sparrow of Buckner; center, O. Brown of Taylor; and guards, Easly of Central and Whatley of Lewsville. Brown was selected as cap-



MENTHOLATUM

. SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

Vesterday: Susie sees Jeff aggin only to be invited by Dick to return to Rivertova with him. She piggles hout this rigs, Fl-nglly, she decides on her course.

CHAPTER XXVI USIE decided to take a chance. In Rivertown she might pass annoticed or, if discovered, aclaimed for her amazing prowess. t she treated the matter casually Dick would naturally see it in the iame light. He had liked her in he old days, he had been sorry or her. That might prove the perlect background for his present oye. At any rate she would hance it, trusting to her wits to pull her through any awkward

Dick inadvertently made her lan feasible at dinner that night. Ie was talking of the intended

"It'll be fun to get back to the ampus again," he said. veryone I used to know. My class gone, of course, but I know lenty of fellows and girls." "Lois of fun," she agreed ner-

ously. "Were you ever at Rivertown,

luzanne?" he asked. "Oh, yes. I learned to sing at he university."

He looked at her speculatively, Funny that I never saw you here. worked my way through.

Went to night and summer classes," "What about your family? Couldn't they help you?" He appeared to think nothing of her having been a toiler. It was en-

couraging. "My father is a farmer up state. He had plenty before the depression, but—." She shrugged ex-pressively. "I want you to meet She shrugged exmy father. He's one of the best."

derful."
"I think so," she finished demurely. Dick wouldn't care for bumped into Jeff as she stepped Martha, but he couldn't help lik- from the elevator. With a joyous ing her forthright, ruddy father, greeting he caught her hand and Dan Lambert was smart; he'd been a power before the depression.

TET'S start early tomorrow, about four. Remember it?" Did she remember the Waffle hoppe? "Yes," she said, "I re-Shoppe?

Now was the time if ever.
"There's a girl who makes waffles, I guess you'd call her a woman," Dick went on thought-"She's huge and terrible looking, but her waffles are something to write home about. Do you remember her?"

and when, he learned the truth he wave at him.

believe he should make short pictures

Results of semi-final games were:

to 13 in a game preceding the cham-

District 9 "B" Title

School cagers of Waterloo won the District 9 Class B senior title here Sat-

urday night by defeating Laneburg,

Willisville reached the finals by a

burg defeated Union High School of Should see it. El Dorado 33 to 27, in the morning Want

WATERLOO, Ark.-Willisville High

would have a right to think that | she had been deceitful. She pened her lips to speak, "Her name is Susie," Dick ru- Taking Susie's bag, ignoring Jeff

ninated, a half smile on his lips, after the salutation, Dick urged "She certainly had a crush on her toward the door. Jeff, the joy yours truly. I did her a nasty draining from his face, pushed trick once, was always ashamed of back his hat and watched them myself. Used to drop in every go. Susic said, "'Bye," over her liked her." Throwing back his after her. When they had disaphend he laughed. "She used to peared Jeff looked dazedly at the get positively purple, waiting on telegram.

Susie could feel the old inferior- SUSIE, sitting close to Dick in the ity returning to her. Color flooded snug warmness of his car, did her face and she felt sure it must not think of Jeff again until they be of a purplish hue. Fumbling were skimming along the highway in her purse she brought out the north of Chicago. When she did. silver compact which had been a think of him it was with a defavor at that party long ago when cided pang of regret. Dick had let her down.

"Dick," she began, her tongue dreadfully rude to Jeff." paralyzed with dread, "did you "Is that so?" he return ever see this before?"

-hundreds of them. Not being very original; we used them for party favors year on end. Where'd you get it?" Susie swallowed painfully.

"Dick— At that moment he jumped to his feet as Hester, his sister, and

a group of friends bore down upon them. . There was an exchange of conversation, Hester a bit shooty, ob-

viously disapproving the tete-atete dinner. DICK urged them to attend Su-

zanne's broadcast and they accepted. Susie was not glone with Dick again until he took her home. When she left him at the elevator, promising to be ready at 10 in the morning, the confession had not been made. Guiltily, with apprehension growing momentarily, Susie went to bed. The trip to "I'd like to meet him." He Rivertown now appeared in the miled at her. "Judging from his light of a calamity, the setting for daughter he must be rather won- her downfall.

The next morning, carrying, a small, fitted case, she almost pulled her out of the confused throng milling about the lobby. Never had Susie seen Jeff so alive, so exuberant. His eyes danced, his Dick was saying. "I want to face was one big smile, he was he carried a telegram.

member it." Should she tell him? regulations, getting here to tell

His excitement communicated said, itself to her, "What is it?" she begged, "Tell me," waits He held out the telegram. 'Look," he said.

But Susie didn't look. Dick had She must tell him. If doors and she stood on tiptoe to well get along without money.

your shorts are swell.

Please send me an autographed photo."

His mail is unlike that of anybody

else in Hollywood except, maybe, a

columnist. Most of the lanky produc-

have found it unwise ever to consider

unsolicited manuscripts or even sug-

Worst of it is, a lot of the ideas are

pretty good, but Smith has to avoid

them. For example, the other day a

secretary suggested that he illustrate,

in a couple of reels, all the irritating

Wants Heroes Licked

er's fans offer their hunches free, but

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Can't Use 'Em

Buckner 23, Taylor 18; and Walker- some want him to remit a measly \$10,-

Lewisville defeated Bright Star 29 turns em all down. Ficture makers

HOLLYWOOD.-If he could, and based on their pet ideas.

afternoon at four so she'd know I shoulder and he stared blankly

snug warmness of his car, did

"Oh, Dick," she said, "I was

"Is that so?" he returned ban-He examined the compact. "Sure that il make up for it." teringly. "Well, be nice to me and

"He wanted to tell me something," she mused. "I—I shouldn't have treated him like that. Wonder if I could call him from a fillng station or somewhere?"

"Not on your life," Dick objected strenuously. "When I step out with a gal she doesn't spend her time calling other guys.'

Susie laughed. Dick was different this morning, on tiptoe with eagerness, possessively attentive. Susie couldn't know that he had made a stand at breakfast that morning, that he'd advised his family to attend to their own affairs and he would look after his -and Suzanne's.

"But she's a nobody, Dick," his mother had wailed.

"More power to her," Dick had returned airily. "Lots of the stars in Hollywood were dowdy little nobodies until someone took them in hand. Suzanne is a sensation over the air, she has a big future, Hollywood will eat her up." Dick had expanded, thinking of his own part in Suzanne's success. Architecture was all right, but it didn't land you in Hollywood's inner circle.

"You're not serious about this girl," his mother gasped.

Dick pushed back his chair, "You bet I am. Tomorrow night I barge into the Waffle Shoppe slightly out of breath. In his hand shall bring her straight here and I want you to be decent to her, "Susie," he exploded. "I've got the swellest news. Broke all traffic an emphatic nod at his sister.

"Thank goodness you're taking her to California," was all Hester

So that was that and Dick waited only for the romantic moment when Suzanne would melt into his arms. If Susie's offer from the coast had been the deciding swung in through the revolving factor—well, a man couldn't very (To Be Continued)

tired of always seeing movie and ficion heroes coming out on top."

There are men who want Pete Smith to make shorts about nagging wives, spoiled children, rude neighbors, tough Pete Smith Gets a Lot of Swell Ideas From Fans; landlords. They want him to go after bill collectors, tax assessors, dog-catchers and women drivers. The idea seems to be that Smith, as a commentator, could put some of these people would, Pete Smith might become the Every day he gets a stack of letters, in their place with remarks that their champion of thousands of repressed, and never once does a writer say mere victims wouldn't dare make or didn't twin boys and is sure that Pete will

think of until afterward Other fans would like to see the movies do some measure of justice to their professions. Smith actually has a very earnest letter from a funeral director urging him to turn out an educational film about morticians and 000 in payment by return mail. He their duties. He's pretty angry about the way members of his craft are represented in fiction, beginning with Dicken's Sowerberry in "Oliver Twist" and Mould in "Martin Chuzzlewit," and coming down to present-day movies which show undertakers either as comic or ghoulish characters.

Pete agrees that the fellow has a complaint, but he also is sure that such a film would not be very entertaining. Lotsa Swell Hunches

things a boss can do to drive a poor working girl crazy. She hoped her vote 40-to-29 victory over Parker's own employer could see such a picture. Almost identical requests have been Chapel Saturday morning, while Lane- I'm sure that thousands of bosses 'made by dentists, who don't in the least like being thought of a pain-makers instead of pain-alleviators. An A fellow who's obviously fed up with intelligent short, they believe, would The all-district team: West of Wil- the old Hollywood formula wants "a help a lot in allaying patients' fear of lisville, Simpson of Willisville, Re- picture made up of short scenes show- dentists; and besides, people ought to genga of Laneburg Central, Hart of ing heroes being defeated, licked or be interested in close-ups showing expansions. Each of the players received a show the villain winning out, and my Thumbing through a batch of Pete

riends and I will cat it up. We're Smith's mail, I found suggestions for

prohibit venue changes on personal persons, or 9.8 per cent of the total injury suits. The house passed the hill Thursday and sent it to the senpopulation, professing the Hebrew faith. Since the 1931 census, the Jews ate, Representative Boyd Tackett of have increased through the influ Fike served notice of reconsideration from Germany and Czecoslovakia. Five of the emergency clause, but the per cent of Roumania's population, ge-

Senate Votes To

(Continued from Page One)

Reports indicated an attempt will e made to tle up the bill of Repre-

senative Edward B. Bryson of Prescott

speaker ruled time for reconsidera-

tour, giving opponents an opportunity

Tax on Soft Drinks

on soft drinks and the syrups, and

ngredients used in the manufacture

or preparation of soft drinks to pro-

vide funds for the University of Ar-

itorium building fund, the public wel-

are fund and the county tuberculosis

und, is expected to be called in the

The bill proposes to levy a tax of

ive cents a case on six-ounce bottles

of light beverages, sight cents a case

An appropriation bill for the med-

would provide sufficient funds to op-

erate the school on a basis recognized

Ousting of Negrin

(Continued from Page One)

had been "completely" suppressed, and

by an announcement of a reorganiba-

tion which placed sole control of the

Radio announcements from Burgos

National capital, declared the govern-

ment fleet had escaped from the gov-

ernment base to a "foreign port." A dispatch from Oran, Algiers, said four

Spanish Republican planes with 30

panish officers and men reported

nvolved in the revolt, had landed

Included with General Casado in

he new Defense Council were repre-

sentatives of the moderate Socialists

and the Republican party formerly

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Ninety-seven Guernsey heifers were

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dustry, hog-calling, kite-flying, stamp-

collecting, hypnotism, the art of play-

ing tunes on water glasses, and the troubles of taking pins out of new

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A proud papa says he's making a

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to be a human cork, who can't sink

and therefore ought to be a movie star.

Also there's a gent who, for \$500, is

willing to show in a picture, how he

selects winning race horses—a system,

he claims, which nets him \$5000 a week

There also are a lot of offers to rent

remarkable pets—a singing parrot, a waltzing duck, a trained rat that chases

cats, and a friendly boa constrictor that

keeps its master's feet warm in bed.

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Attempt to Kill Venue Bill

Mr. Tackett then moved for recall of the bill from the senate and the house ordered it recalled. On a standing DOV vote on a motion to return the bill the Senate voted 14 to 14. Lieut, Gov. Bob Bailey cast the deciding vote to re-The impression prevails that the steel industry looks eagerly to profits It was said an attempt will be made from war. That is not true. War. to bring the bill up at the morning brings no genuine prosperity to the

to tie it up there until he legislature Republic Steel Corporation. To deny that all national laws are the results of group pressures and A measure of Representative Thom- are shaped by the conflicts and interas Blakemore of Logan to levy a tax play of group against group is to refuse to recognize the realities of the legislative process.—National Labor Relations Board's reply to a criticism by Henry L. Stimson.

industry.-Tom Girdler, chairman, the

Pure Food and Drug agents report that while mineral oil is sometimes used to adulterate butter the practice is not widespread.





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HISTORICAL FACTS

Rotary Club to Bowl

Members of the Hope Rotary club

who wish to bowl are urged to be at

IN THE MATTER OF CALLING IN FOR REGISTERATION THE OUT-STANDING WARRANTS OF TEMPSTEAD COUNTY:

Legal Notice

ORDER

Now on this 20th day of February he same being a day of the regular January, 1939, term of this court, comes on for hearing and consideration by the Court the matter of call ing in for registration the outstanding warrants of Hempstead County, and the Court, after hearing and considering the matter and being well and sufficiently advised in the premises finds:

That the country has a surplus to its credit, but it is impossible to tell how much of such surplus should be held of this Court be and he is hereby dito pay the outstanding the warrants, if any, and for the purpose of determining the actual financial condition of Hempstead County and also for the purpose of classifying showing the date of such endorsesuch outstanding warrants, all the outstanding warrants drawn on the country. It is ty treasurer of said county up to and pose of having the same classified, registered and numbered.

The Court further finds that all of this court be and he is hereby dibe properly registered and numberred by endorsement on the back there-of signed and dated by the clerk, who should be required to keep a record of all warrants or orders on the county warrants and orders on the county treasurer of said county dated prior to and including December 31, 1938, including road warrants, which are make a full and complete report of his not presented and registered on June 5, 1939, as required by this order, should be forever barred.

It is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court that all persons owning or holding warrants drawn on the county treasurer of Hempstead County and issued at any time prior to and including December 31, 1938, including road warrants, are hereby required to present the said, do hereby certify that the foresame to the County Court on Monday, June 5, 1939, on or before 12:00 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of hav-ing the same classified, registered and February 1939, as the same appears of sort. So far most communities have It is further ordered that the clerk Number 5, on Page 490.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

STATE OF ARKANSAS,

DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND

SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas All persons who can set up any right to the lands so ferfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1939 Term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 4th day of September, 1939, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said

Arkansas in fee simple forever. The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows: LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

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RALPH BAILEY

Chancery Clerk.

Arkadelphia Negro Cage Team Wins District Title

Fifteen teams competed for District 2 championship Friday at Rossfoit. Peak High School of Arkadelphia defeated Clow High School, 33 to 15, for the district honor. This was the fifteenth victory for Peak, with no defeats this season. Peak and Clow will represent District 2 in the state tournament at Pine Bluff Friday.

Lava from an eruption of the volcano Nyam Lagira in mid-continent flowed into the surrounding forests of Belgian Congo, killing herds of ele-phants and boiling shoals of fish to

rected to keep a record of all warrants so presented and to register and number such warrants by proper endorsement on the back thereof.

It is further considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court that all warincluding December 31, 1938, includ- rants or orders on the county treasing road warrants, should be called urer of Hempstead County issued on in, as provided in section No. 2540 of Prope's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas, and that all persons holding ented and registered prior to 12:00 such warrants should be required to o'clock, noon, on June 5, 1939, as represent the same to the County Court quired in this order, shall be forever on Monday, June 5, 1939, on or be-fore 12:00 o'clock, noon, for the pur-2542 of Pope's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas.

It is further ordered that the clerk legal warrants so presented should rected to furnish the sheriff of this county a certified copy of this order and he is hereby directed to give due all warrants so presented, and that and legal notice to the holders of the treasurer above mentioned as nov prescribed by law, and that he shall proceedings to this Court on or before June 5, 1939. FRANK RIDER

DEFENDANTS

CERTIFICATE

State of Arkansas,) County of Hempstead: I. Frank J. Hill, County Clerk with in and for the County and State aforegoing instrument of writing is a true and correct copy of the order of Coun-

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By Olive Roberts Barton

Laws Can Help Guide Bicyclists

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longer, I feel sure, on the grounds that the "kids should have a break," as one legislator said. No one wants to spoil their fun, but it does seem important to keep them alive. Rulings in general run something like this: "A bicycle may ride on the

sidewalk unless prohibited(which it usually is) by municipal ordinance."
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Regulation Includes Caution The quotes give us an idea of where the bicycle stands in law. It is in any event there is much to be said not altogether the responsibility of the for this form of fiction. motorist, but also of the cyclist, to keen out of trouble on street or road. The latter has his rights, but he has not all the rights. He must be as careful and must conform to the same rules as the driver of a car, truck logy, "Bedside Book of Famous Ameror street car. He must use discretion

I think that perhaps the licensing classics of Washington Irving to the of all bicycles is the answer. It not newest master of the modern short only protects the rider from theft too story, John Steinbeck. common these days (for the thief You feel after you have dipped deep would have to show his license to at many points that the editors, Angus claim ownership), but it entitles the Burrell and Bennett A. Cerf, have one in trouble to a fair hearing in omitted nothing vital to each period. a case for damages. And as any license has the moral effect of making the owner more catious and responsible, our children might learn to keep their eyes open and not O. Henry, Hergesheimer, Dreiser. Ir

take chances. It is right and proper that a wheel be recognized as having road rights. But so do pedestrians have road rights. What man would say, "I am entitled to a place to walk in this crowded lane of moving death," when his life may be the price of his judgment? What should be, and what is, are entirely different matters.

Fees Benefit Cymlists But licensing might help a lot, such as providing funds for bleycle lanes monarchy, republic and the current in the open country and parks. Lic-civil war. Mr. Bates himself has ense fees would be comparatively fought in the front lines at Madrid. small, perhaps at a guess, half a dollar For the most part his pen draws or a dollar. And at last the children graphic stroke. He is invariably drawould be riding under rules and rematic.—P. G. F.

to every patron.

Final Standings Cage Conference

Hope in Second Place, Norman Green Second in Scoring

The Little Rock High School Tigers on 15 games and lost two to successfully defend their Arkansas High School Conference basket ball champlouship, the final standings released by Statistician Cliff Shaw show,

Fort Smith won three games without a defeat to complete the conference season with a perfect mark. A team must play 12 games to be eligible for the championship. Hope and Jonesbore ended the campaign in a tie for third place with eight victories and two defeats.

The performance of Howard Hughes of Little Rock went a long way toward giving the Tigers the title. The accurate shooting forward was the leading scorer. He played in 14 games and scored 298 points for an average of 21.3 points per game. Green of Hope was runner-up in this department with 204 points in 10 games for an average of 20.4 points. The finals standing and

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	Jonesboro 8	2		
	Camden 4	2		
	Pine Bluff 8	5		
	North Little Rock 5	6		
	El Dorado2	4		
	Hot Springs 3	7		
,	Blytheville 1	3		
	Benton 0	4		
	Russeliville 0	5		
	Forrest City 0	5		
=	Fordyce 0	10		
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Individual Scoring (Flayers Ave. 10 or More Points) Player Grimes. Ave. Hughes (Little Rock)......14 Green (Hope) 204 20.418.1 White (Camden) 109 Tilley (Jonesboro) 17.4 Godwin (Blytheville) ... Godwin (Hot Springs)10 Jones (Hope) 13.8 parents, without the guess work that Ott (El Dorado) Payse (Pine Bluff) Osment (Jonesboro)..... 8 cycling could again become the fine Mann (Camden) 72 national sport it used to be. Many Baer (Little Rock) McMahan (Forrest City), 4

In the meantime, parents should in the sigure their boys and girls cetrain program. in the state's livestock improvement

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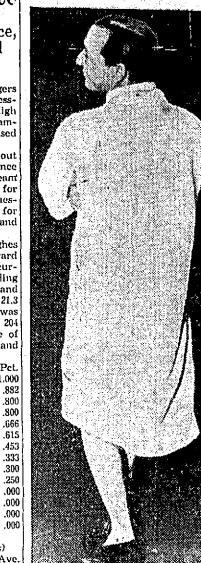
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Backward March Baffles Science



An uncontrollable urge to walk backwards sent John Bollinger, shown above cocking his head to see where he's going, to a Denver, Colo., hospital, where psychiatrists puzzle over his case. Belief is that loss of a cafe dishwashing job threw his mind in "reverse."

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Senior Girls Team Defeats Spring Hill in Finals, 60 to 20

Saratoga High School senior girls basketball team defeated Spring Hill, 60 to 20, to win the Hempstead coun-ty championship Saturday at Sarato-

Saratoga defeated Blevins and Patnos before reaching the finals, Seven eams participated in the tournament. Columbus, winner of the county title for many years, was unable to play because of illness among memers of the team.

As the old prospertor said, "There ain't no gold in them rainbows."-Herbert Hoover at the Lincoln Day linner of the National Republican

This country has the resources and acity to absorb a far breater part of the unemployed. - Senator Walter F. George, during examinaion of changes in relief legislation.

Jonesboro Winner Junior Cage Title the bowling alleys at Fair Park at 6:40 o'clock. Monday night has been reserved for the Rotary club.

Wins Championship for Third Consecutive Year

JONESBORO, Ark.-Outclassing the East Side Hornets of Little Rock, Jonesboro Junior High School won 49 to 23, and captured its third consecuive state junior high backet ball chainpionship here Saturday night. Jonesporo also claimed the title in 1936, although no official title was awarded. The Little Rock team was at the mercy of the Black and Gold quintet in all but the third quarter. Jonesboro

led 19 to 5, at the end of the first quarter; 30 to 11 at the half, and 39 to 17 at the end of the third period, James McCall and Robert Shannon forward and guard, paced the scoring with 13 points each, followed by Barron Thorpe, Jonesboro forward, with 12. Plerce and McDaniel led the losers with eight points each,

All-state junior team: Barron Thorpe and James McCall, Jonesboro, for wards; Gene Sellers, Jonesboro, center Bobby Shannon, Jonesboro and Fretts East Side, guards.

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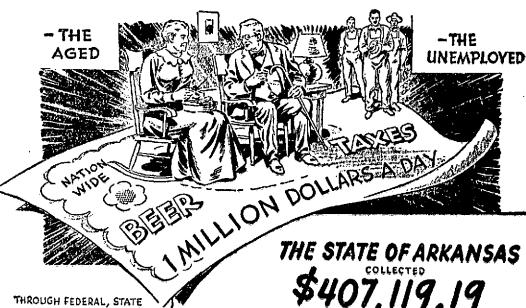
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